## LEONARD GIVEN DECISION OVER KELLY

New York, Nev. 17-Benny Leonard, out Terry Mitchell, of Bayonne, N. J., lightweight boxing champles, scored a technical kneckeut over "Harlem" Stidle Kelly in the fifth round of a

DAVIS CUP TEAM SAILED FROM VICTORIA FOR NEW ZEALAND

MARKET WAS UNSTABLE. New York, Nov. 17.—Stocks evinced a disposition to throw off their protracts unterthement at the output of today trading, but before the section was hal spent the market encountered anothe miling movement in which many new low meards for a year or more were regis

Lacking definite or specific reacons, the relative hirmness at the opening was cred ted to assurance issued over night by forement building interests which dwell on the sounderest of Tundamental finan-Gal combitions"

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peacest that a canadratuse part of the site quarters. Obscure speculative issue more at less them; the the recent setbac broke 2 to over 10 points, finally affect larg popular issues at extreme declines of I to 7 points.
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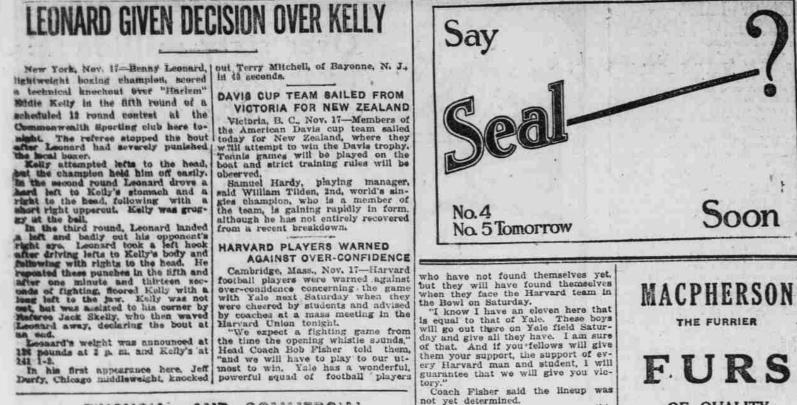
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Chicago, had a bearish effect today on the wheat. The market closed nervous, 2 to ke cents to 5 cents lower, with December 184 1-4 to 184 1-2 and March 173 3-4 to 2 rin

\$3.98 \$10 U. S. GOVERNMENT HIP AND STORM KING RUBBER BOOTS \$10.°° USARMY These Boots made for the overseas forces of our Army and Navy. When the war ended thousands of pairs were left on hand. They were ordered sold regardless of cost AND **Preatest Value in Boot History** STORM here are super-fine goods and would retail gularly for \$10 to \$12 a Pair. Made of best KING sure-cured black rubber retnforced strongly. Have extra heavy soles and heals. Full length with straps for fastening. An Opportunity of a Lifetime Nowhere else can you buy these Boots at \$3.98. Every man that works or plays outdoors should have a pair of these best Rubber Boots ever made at the lowest price ever named. Attention Piremen, Policemen, Pishermen, Garagemen, Sallors and Hunters. Buy Them Now. EVERY PAIR PERFECT These Boots are officially approved perfect by U. S. Gov't inspectors. You take no chance. AT OUR STORES OR BY MAIL. SLATER'S 385 Washington St. PLEASE RUSH BY PARCEL FORT files I man buring those on unproval, my mon-back as once if I want it. I sisk nothing. TOWN ..... STATE ..... 67.50 Best Grality KHEE Rube r Boots \$3.89 NOTE two sizes larger than your shoes, this mans longer wear.

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Coach Fisher said the lineup was Coach Fisher said the lineup was not yet determined.

"There are sixteen men on this eleven right now," he said, "and if you were to ask which ones are going to start the Yale game I would have to say eleven of those sixteen. And I am sure that I don't know just now. That is because every one of these men is fighting his hardest to make a regular position."

WELLESLEY WOMEN TO FEED YALE-HARVARD VISITORS

regular position.'

Spectators of the Yale-Harvard game in the Yale bowl next Saturday game in the Tale bowl next Saturaly need not go to the game hungry this year. One of the drawbacks at the big game always has been the dearth of lunching facilities when 70,000 per-sons flocks into New Haven in a few short hours. To remedy this situa-tion the New Haven Welesley club has completed arrangements to mayide at completed arrangements to provide at least five hundred visitors, and as many more as can be accommodated, with home-made food at reasonable

The college women have arranged a canteen in the New Haven High school, at Broadway and York square, school, at Broadway and York square, and on the route to the bowl. Among the cooks and waitresses on duty will be members of the Wellesley Relief Unit, which served in France and knows how to serve food under difficulties and do it quickly.

The day's menu will have such good football weather dishes as ham, potato salad, baked beans, rolls and coffee, pies, cakes and sandwiches—lots of them, and home made. The can-

of them, and home made. The can teen will open at 11 o'clock and remain open until 1:30, half an hour befor-game time. All the wayfarer has to do is to follow the blue arrows marked "to the Wellesley Canteen" until a big blue sign marks the high school. This service does not end in the canteen. There is good parking space within two blocks of the bowl where Weilesley girls will take charge of automobiles and guard their contents for the duration of the game. The canteen is under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Harte, of 28 West Elm street, New Haven, president of the New Haven Wellesley club; Miss Florence Bryant of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Charles W. Whittlesley of 8 Everit street, New Haven.

MEL COOGAN CONTENDER FOR

Tex Rickard recently staged a suc-essful weiterweight tournament; Ben-y Leonard's challengers have appeal-

says he is so anxious to get Tendler in a ring with his protege that he is will-lig to have Tendler and his manager make all the monetary arrangements winner-take-all basis pleases Wood-

Duffy was a spectator at the recent Duffy was a spectator at the recent O'Dowd-Smith bout. "Say, if I couldn't beat the pair of them," said Duffy to Willie Lewis, "I'd pack up and go right back home. They are my perfect idea of grabbing up a lot of easy change, I'd box O'Dowd anywhere and guarantee you I'd beat him easy," Lewis, who boxed them all in the welter and middleweight divisions some years ago, has seen Duffy in

opinions current that bullish factors had been well discounted by recent upturns. On the other hand, commission houses been well discounted by recent upturns. On the other hand, commission houses were rather persistent buyers for a time and with the help of strength in sterling exchange were able once to bring about a sharp rally, which, however, failed to last in the absence of continued purchasing toward the end of the session and with no immediate fresh export business in sight.

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Corn and oats touched the lowest prices this season. The weakness was due to general seilin gprecipitated by a hreak in cash corn values at Kansas City, Provisions lacked support, except November lard, which was wanted by shorts.

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a series of elimination contests to determine the most capable opponent for the lightweight champion.

Mel Coogan, the hard-hitting Brooklynite, who decisively trimmed John ny Dundee in Jersey City several months are is the first of the series can hit, but his greatest gunt the surface thus far.

"He can hit, but his greatest stunt is to go in there and take a few punches in the business. The reason he has not fought in some time became known today, when his manager, Joe Woodman stated a bad arm had kept him out of competition. Woodman cancelled firteen fights for Coogan.

Coogan is anxious to box Willied Jackson again and prove he is his master. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to Milwaukee to box Ritchied St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to St. Woodman says he is ready to take him to surface thus far. "He can hit, but his set

of all the lightweights, Coogan has rever boxed Lew Tendier, but he wilcomes a bout with the Philadelphia. eH has fought Mitchell three times; Jackson, 1; Dundee, three; Leonard, cince.

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CRIMSON'S CROSS COUNTRY

OUFFY MAKES DEBUT AT

GOTHAM NEXT TUESDAY

Jack Duffy, the Chicago middleweight, who was discovered by Sam
Langford and sent to New York by
the Tar Baby to his former manager,
Je Woodman, to guide him to the
champlonship ladder, makes his debut
la Gotham at the Commonwealth club,
next Tuesday, where he boxes Terry
Witchell.

TEAM MEMBERS PICKED

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 — The
cross country team which will represent Harvard at the intercollegiate
champlonship run to be held at New
Haven Saturday was named today.
The men who will wear the Crimson
are: Captain F. G. Bemis, C. S. Dexter, H. M. Mahon, H. L. Fratt, C. E.
Reycroft, H. E. Small and J. G. Winchester.

Football Challenge. TEAM MEMBERS PICKED

The Greeneville Independents challenge any team averaging 120 pounds for games to be played on Saturdays or Sundays. Write to Raymond Hig-gins, 476 North Main street.

NORWICH TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester Lathron (Grace Amy Frink) are expecting to some years ago, has seen Duffy in 173. Corn lost 2 1-2 cents to 2 1-2 cents and oats 5-8 cents to 2 3-4. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to a setback of 135.

Bears put stress on talk that one of the cargoes of Canadian wheat booked to come to Chicago was obtained at a reduced premium. Much was made also of opinions current that buillish factors had been well discounted by recent upturns. move this week from Franklin to

who will provide the singing.

During the prayer meeting this (Thursday) evening in the Norwich Town chapel, Herbert L. Yerrington will give a report of the general conference of Congregational churches of Connecticut, held last week in Bridgsport, to which he was a delegate from the First church. A long time has passed since it was learned by experience that the supply of natural gas is really limited; yet the colossel waste goes on. According to estimates recently prepared by the fuel administration the amount of natural gas wasted in the United States in the year 1917 was equivalent to \$1.500,000,000 worth of artificial gas.

"Chick" Evans, the new amateur iffchampion.

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INVESTIGATING IMMIGRATION SITUATION IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 17.—American immigration inspectors traveling on ships from Europe to the United States and carrying on their work en route, and an assistant secretary of labor stationed at Ellis Island, are projects being considered by a congressional committee which yesterday began an investigation into the im-migration situation in New York.

This statemest was made today by Representative Siegel of New York after le and other members of the committee followed the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam through quarantine. During tedays investigation the commissioners were informed that excessive charges were being ade in some American consulates abroad for pasaport vises.

Traveling commissioners, according to

"Chick" Evans



dam, the commissioners conferred with Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-general of immigration, who sailed today for Europe on the Adriatic. IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS Chicago, Nov. 17.—After two months of depression there has been an upward turn in the automobile business, both

had poor sales for two months, but the automobile business is now moving up-duction is not averaging more than 50

duction is not averaging more than 50 per cent, except in the case of three or four factories. The full year, however, will exceed all records, approaching 1,500,060 cars and 240,000 trucks. Car renewals are about 1,00,000 a year.

"It was logical and ficultiful that a business which increased 250 per cent in five years should have a readjustment along with other industries."

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FORMER B. R. T. EMPLOYES GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

New York, Nov. 17.—Four of the eight former Brooklyn Rapid Transit company employes indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the stoning to death last August of Ferdinand Friedman during the B. R. T. strike pleaded guilty to manslaughter this after-

Those who pleaded guilty were James Bel Papial, Michael Golucchio, Amiello Spracco and Simon Cohen. The men were accused of being mem-bers of a party which attacked a Sea Beach electric train, hurling missiles which caused Friedman's death and seri-ously injured the motorman of the train.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF LAKE LIGHTHOUSE REEPER

Midland, One., Nov. 17 .- Chained to his post by the menacing storm which raged on Lake Huron, though nearly prostrated by the death of his wife, for twenty-two by the death of his wife, for twenty-two years his sole companion, Alfred H. Grifniths, keeper of the lighthouse on Glant's 
Tomb, stood softmay vigil over his lights 
and his dead for three days and nights. 
Today, the storm having subsided, he 
summoned help from the mainland, twelve 
miles away. The body of the woman, 
who died suddenly Friday night, was 
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DEFENDS CONDUCT OF BENNETT BALLOON RACE

New York, Nov. 17 .- The late James New York, Nov. 17.—The late James Gordon Bennett internationa iballoon race was organized "according to the beat sportsmanship and in the most courteous manner," said a telegram from Captain De Lavergne, French military attache, received today by Alan R. Hawley, for-

Mr. Siegel, would relieve the present over-worked force at Ellis Island, while an as-sistant secretary on the island could pass

immediately on appeals of immigrants ordered excluded from the United States and thus prevent unjust delays.

Prior to boarding the Nieuw Amster-The telegram made public by the Aero club referred to complaints reported to have been made in Paris by Captain Louis

AGAINST PROFITEERS

IN ANTHRACITE COAL New York, Nov. 17.—Wholesale an-hracite coal dealers today rounded out programme which they asserted we drive out of the coal business the ribution and increase prices to consum-

pleasure cars and trucks, according to Al-fred Reeves, general manager of the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Automotive Equipment men between the mine and the retailer ussociation here today.

"Along with other industries we have take more than the mind the retailer should

of the wholesale coal trade association after the meeting.

"It is more in the nature of a warning that any wholesaler who does exceed 10 per cent will find himself in danger of being charged by the department of justice with profiteering."

Other resolutions seeking to cut down the number of middlemen and thwart "brokers or wholesalers who have no established business and clientele to the end that outlaw buying and consequent fictitious and artificial prices" might be

SIX WAS THE DEATH TOLL AT THE EARLINGTON MINE

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17,-The death toll at the Earlington mine was definitely established at six this afternoon when established at six this afternoon when the section which has been burning since Tuesday was sealed. Rescuers early this morning found the entembed grade of seventeen misers with the exception of a colored youth. A thorough search was made in all parts of the mine today.

When all here of finding him alive had been abandon, the mine was sealed to remain so for a period of from 20 to 60 days.

